

Bay casino idea draws support and opposition

BY MARY G. SEILEY

The idea of a downtown casino had been slammed repeatedly Thursday when Ken Murphy told a large audience of Bay St. Louis citizens the idea is far from dead.

"Don't be closed-minded or short-sighted, because you really don't know what you're talking about," Murphy told the crowd at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

In fact, Murphy said, Bay St. Louis citizens one day will thank the Murphys for stimulating economic growth by having opened a casino downtown.

Murphy's family owns Dan B's at the foot of Main Street, site of a proposed small-scale casino. A plan to put a "pub" style casino at the location drew volatile opposition last January, when the Murphys filed a legal notice announcing their intentions.

The issue erupted again Thursday during the commission's second public meeting to collect ideas for a comprehensive development plan for the city. The session dealt specifically with the downtown commercial and waterfront area, and the depot.

By the time Murphy took the microphone, a dozen speakers had preceded him, many contending that a casino shouldn't be allowed in the overall scheme of development.

"A casino downtown is unthinkable," said one of the first speakers, Florence Fetterer.

BAY—Page 3A

Rain, Rain, Go Away

The weather has been real misery to the South over the last couple of weeks and folks are getting tired of the daily downpours. The sun has been a stranger lately and even when it appears, it's not for long. The black clouds roll in and torrents aren't far behind. How long will this trend last? Only Mother Nature knows for sure. Coast residents have been waiting to return to the beach and their summer activities, but they are losing patience, so hurry up sun, make up your mind, and come back to us. The dark skies and laden clouds, in these photos taken on Tuesday at Pass Christian, have become a daily ritual. (Echo staff photos by Charlee Marshall)



Hot zoning issue stays in limbo

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Plans for a North Beach Boulevard bed and breakfast establishment remained on the shelf Wednesday, while a roomful of citizens waited to do battle over the issue.

Action on the matter was postponed to July 27, because the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission failed to muster a quorum for the meeting. Officials hope to host the rescheduled meeting at Bay High School auditorium, to accommodate the expected large turnout.

At issue is a proposed "special exception" to city zoning that would allow a bed and breakfast at 1360 North Beach, known as Cedar Haven.

In June, the commission presided over a long, fiery meeting on the issue, but couldn't get a majority agreement on whether to approve or disapprove the proposed establishment.

Instead, the commission tabled the request by Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Woodruck, but promised action at its July session.

While most of the audience at June's meeting stood in opposition to the proposed establishment, a group of supporters has since rallied in favor of it, including the county Tourism and Gaming Association.

The arguments from both sides, however, were muted Wednesday when only three of the seven commissioners were present.

Chairman Les Fillingame said Thursday the lack of a quorum was the first time in over two years the commission hasn't had enough members present to meet.

Fillingame himself had missed the meeting -- he was delayed getting back to Bay St. Louis from Birmingham, Ala., where he'd taken some local youths for a soccer tournament. Also missing from the session were commissioners Linda Beauregard, Willie Bradley and Tommy Chapman.

When commissioner David Reynolds announced the Wednesday meeting would have to be rescheduled, some members of the audience were irate, and suggested the debate take place anyway in an "informational" setting.

Reynolds ruled that out, saying it's doubtful the commission legally could conduct any kind of meeting without a quorum. Besides, he said, the missing commissioners would not have the benefit of hearing the discussion before ultimately having to vote on the issue again.

There were suggestions that the absent commissioners could listen to tape recordings of the session, but Reynolds ruled that out as an option.

Reynolds did agree with the suggestion that the July 27 meeting be held in the high school auditorium, however.

Van Norman elected president of POA

James F. Van Norman was elected president of the Diamondhead Property Owners Association on Friday. Other officers and directors who will serve with him for the next two years include vice-president — Mary G. Sinders; secretary — Brierley Acker; treasurer — Paul D. Guichet.

E. George Cassis was named director for a two-year period and Charles Butler, Alywynn J. Cronich and Jim Hourin will be the directors for four-year terms.

The election of POA officers was rescheduled after a June 18 election failed to produce enough voters. Disputes concerning past president Pete Casano and his administration have plagued the association.

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TIDES

WEEK OF 7-17-94

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	7:57 a.	7:45 p.	Thurs.	11:18 a.	10:57 p.
Mon.	8:42 a.	8:32 p.	Fri.	12:08 p.	11:40 p.
Tues.	9:33 a.	9:22 p.	Sat.	12:55 p.	
Wed.	10:26 a.	10:11 p.	Sun.	1:39 p.	12:14 a.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

First Presbyterian Church, 114 Ulman Avenue, is offering Vacation Bible School July 18-22, 9 a.m. to noon daily for ages four through 10. Free registration is Sunday, July 17 at the church from noon to 2 p.m. or on Monday, July 18, at 8:30 a.m.

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In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of

CEDRIC WALKER

He is gone but not forgotten,
And as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.

Days of sadness will come o'er us,

Friends may think the wound is healed,

But they little know the sorrow

That lies within the heart concealed.

Oh, what I would give to clasp his hand,

His dear kind face to see;

To hear his voice, to see his smile,

That meant so much to me,

But some sweet day we'll meet again.

Beyond the toil and strife,

And clasp each other's hand once more

In Heaven, that happy life.

Sadly missed by

Fiancee, Janita

Mother, Pearlie

Daddy, Ronald

Son, C.J., Sisters

and Brothers, Grandparents

and a host of Friends

and Relatives

In Memoriam

MARLIN D. SUTHERLIN

Marlin D. Sutherlin, 74, of

Pass Christian, died Friday, July 15, 1994, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

Survivors include his father, Clarence Landry of Pass Christian; a son, Robert K. Watson Landry Jr. of Long Beach; and a daughter, Ms. Veronica Landry of Pleasantville, La.

Visitation was Saturday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home chapel in Bay St. Louis, followed by burial in Gardnes of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

RYAN A. MACK

Ryan Allan Mack, infant son of Joseph and Joyce Anderson Mack III of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, July 14, 1994, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

AUDREY M. MARTIN

Mrs. Audrey Mae Martin, 62, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, July 12, 1994, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Martin was a lifelong resident of Pass Christian and a member of Goodwill Missionary Baptist Church in Pass Christian.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Julia Mae Dedeaux and Gus Martin; a sister, Shirley Ann Dedeaux; and a

granddaughter.

Graveside services will be conducted 10 a.m. Monday, July 18, at Biloxi National Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

**REFLECTIONS
ON LIFE**

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD



Pointed toward her 93rd birthday on July 16, my mother looks the same whenever she receives a visitor: subdued, wan, distracted, lost in memory, confused in thought. For this, Alzheimer's takes practically all the credit.

On a recent visit, I wheeled her to the community room, parked her chair, began to play the piano and sing "Amazing Grace," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "He Looked Beyond My Fault" and all her favorites followed in order.

Per usual, she perked up immediately, and when "His Eye Is On the Sparrow" was struck up, she positively got carried away. Her fingers, once quite adept at the piano, began to tinker with the keys at the bass end of the keyboard.

Powerful satisfaction settled over me as she dipped her head in unison with the beat and melody, her lips struggling at times, though in vain, to form the lyrics and sing along.

Deep resentment also set in as I came to grips with the same old experience which has been there ever since mother was first taken to the rest home, and which was obviously there long before her arrival.

In a word, seeing such strong evidence of a surge in the patients' awareness, excitement and satisfaction when they are involved in even simple music, why don't the rest homes initiate appropriate musical programs for their clients?

From all reports I have heard, the rest home owners are definitely not hurting for money. It is therefore inexcusable when the only piano in a home remains untuned for years on end. The C chord above middle C is incredibly sour and off.

To rub salt into your wounds, one aide told me as I was leaving, "You must come back soon and play. It would be good if you could come every day."

Fine, except for a minor matter of 210 miles between Lake Charles and New Orleans. Besides, there must surely be a half dozen or more local musicians who would rotate playing for a small fee, perhaps for the mere fulfillment of it.

Is it asking too much of rest home owners to take a small portion of their considerable profit to invest it in a functional instrument and embark on a music program geared to the interest, stimulation and

**Rest homes
revisited**

instruction of their clients?

Chemicals (medicines) taken by Alzheimer and other patients are useful and sometimes necessary in treating their illnesses. However, the raw power of natural stimuli such as music surpasses incomparably the meager results of chemicals.

Several years go, Lana, a friend with a great voice, and I were regaling the occupants of a nursing home with Christmas carols and assorted music. There was the usual, predictable reaction until we hit one particularly lively song.

One of the wheelchair-bound ladies leaped up and, without holding on to the wheelchair, began to sway, move and then jib. She had no cane nor any other visible support.

A nervous, thoughtless nurse flew up to grab her and wrestle her back into the wheelchair. "Daisy hasn't walked in three years!" she said with great concern and anxiety.

I was dumbfounded. Stand near her, yes. Be ready to catch her, yes. But let her jib and perhaps begin to walk again!

Pained by the deterioration of our mothers, fathers and relatives, all of us must push rest homes to improve.

The festival started Friday night.

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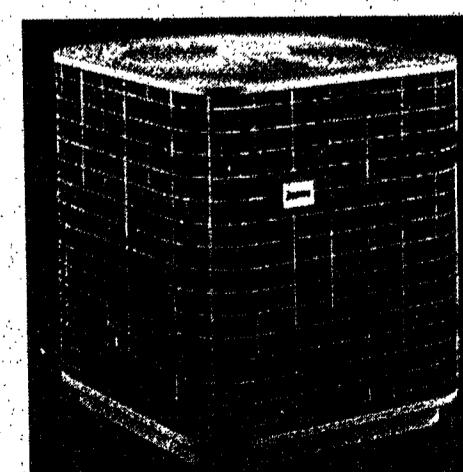
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The issue came up several more times, although commission chair Les Fillingame assured the audience that city officials aren't planning to include a casino in the development picture.

They aren't planning to specifically exclude it either, said Fillingame, because years from now town residents may want that kind of enterprise downtown.

The city plan will outline development for a "quiet, very quaint waterfront without a casino," Fillingame said.

That concept was endorsed repeatedly throughout the two-hour session. When Murphy took his turn, however, he said he was surprised by the anti-casino sentiment that had been aired, and he asked the audience what they feared from such a development.

Main Street merchant Sandra Smith fired back that a casino would "decimate downtown."

Murphy said the proposed casino wouldn't be "glitzy" or large, but his family doesn't plan to "just stand by and not proceed ... We're going to take full advantage of it," he said of the waterfront property they've owned some 14 years.

In a letter he filed with the commission, Murphy said details of the proposed development haven't been sufficiently finalized to present them at this point. "However, as residents of the city of Bay St. Louis, we can assure you that we are as concerned as are you to see that our development does nothing to take away from the unique character of downtown."

"We believe that when the details of our development are finalized and you have had an opportunity to review our plans, you will agree that this development will be a true asset to the city and will enhance, rather than detract from the downtown image."

Murphy said the city should stick with the recommendations made in a previous comprehensive development study, which would have allowed the casino development at the Murphy's site.

Speaker after speaker, however, repeated opposition to any additional casino in the city. Most endorsed Casino Magic as a fine addition to the city, but said it should remain the city's only gaming facility.

Gaines Kergosin said the city has been blessed with "good, healthy growth" since Casino Magic opened, but he warned that additional gaming facilities would lead to increased social problems. Even as it is, the city would have a major unemployment problem if its only casino were hit by a hurricane, he said.

Other hot topics aired at the Thursday meeting included ideas for a downtown marina, and what type of improvements should be put along the waterfront after the city has a sand beach pumped in.

Some expressed concern over the impact that relocating the courthouse would have on downtown economically. The idea is under study by a citizens' committee.

The marina, an idea under preliminary study by city officials, was proposed in the mid-1980's in the Sand Beach Master Plan. It drew support and opposition Thursday, and warnings that it should be kept small-scale if allowed at all.

Also drawing mixed reaction was the idea of beach-level parking that city officials are considering constructing after the sand renourishment project. Some speakers suggested creating several small city parking lots downtown, in lieu of a beachfront lot.

Several citizens endorsed the idea of the city adopting a preservation "overlay" district, with regulations to safeguard historic properties. Fillingame said such an ordinance will be proposed conceptually in the upcoming plan, and it be drafted after the long-range plan is adopted.

While most speakers encouraged planning to keep the downtown area "quaint" and "charming," some citizens challenged those descriptions.

Sandra Smith said merchants in the 200 block of Main Street have been "terrorized" by undesirable types of customers, including convicts and mentally-ill people who have come to town in the wake of casino development.

She said she had moved here from New Orleans to escape just that type of atmosphere.

Jerry Fisher, owner of the Dock of the Bay, said his business is up significantly since the advent of Coast casinos. "I've got the nicest people coming in my place. I'm glad I'm not up on Main Street where all these hoodlums hang out," he said, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Fisher endorsed the idea of a marina, saying they would serve as a "magnet" to the commercial area. As it stands, however, "our downtown is not charming," Fisher said, pointing to the closed movie theater across the street from his Beach Boulevard restaurant, and the boarded up former department store.

The Planning and Zoning Commission continues its series of meetings Thursday, with a session concerning the highway commercial district. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., at Bay High Auditorium.

Fire

Continued from Page 1A

think that it will probably make it worse. We have an excellent response time now. It makes it dangerous for the citizens' homes and property," Pate said.

County Forestry Agent Mark Jamieson said that he believes that the program will work.

"It has to work. It has no choice. We will desperately need the support of the community and have them to report fires that they see. I am worried about the response time. We now have some planes patrolling, but that tower has located a lot of fires that were never reported by anyone," Jamieson said.

The 1-800 number that will be used has not been released yet, Jamieson said.

The board also approved the minutes of the Port and Harbor commission.

— Approved the Planning Commissioners, Election Commissioners and Park Commissioners payroll.

— Approved the county payroll for July 1-15.

— Adopted real and personal rolls and approved to publish order to hear objections on writing by August 1.

— Adopted final order and adoption of assessment schedule for motor vehicles.

— Authorized publication of notice relative to budget hearing and set hearing for August 15 at 10 a.m.

— Adjourned until August 1.

Lockheed gets Stennis contract

NASA has selected a team led by Lockheed Space Operations Inc., Titusville, Fla., for final negotiations leading to award of a seven-year cost-plus-award-fee contract to provide propulsion test and technical services at the John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC) in Hancock County.

The total cost for the services is estimated by Lockheed to be \$157 million for the seven-year period, plus an additional \$197 million for options that NASA

may exercise during performance of the contract. The price contract value will be determined in negotiations between Lockheed and NASA.

Lockheed will provide a broad range of test and technical services to support NASA's propulsion test programs at SSC, including the Space Shuttle Main Engine program; NASA's research and development programs in remote sensing and other space applica-

tions; and programs of other resident federal and state agencies engaged in space, oceanography and environmental research at SSC.

Other members of the Lockheed team include Cimarron Software Services Inc., Houston, Texas; Datastar Inc., Picayune; GB Tech Inc., Houston, and Lockheed Engineering & Science Company, Houston.

SSC is NASA's primary test facility for large propulsion systems and serves as the agency's

lead center for remote sensing. NASA's other space agency is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Lockheed's contract is the

Apollo 11: A 25th Anniversary Celebration

"Apollo 11: A 25th Anniversary Celebration" has been scheduled as a special addition to the Evening at the Aquarium series at the J.L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi, according to Dr. John P. Steen, program coordinator.

The presentation on Tuesday, July 26 at 7 p.m. will be given by James Cluff, communication manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the John C. Stennis Space Center.

The program, which will feature a NASA video, will commemorate the first manned moon landing in 1969 by astronaut Neil Armstrong.

"Many young people today don't realize the significance of

this event," Cluff said. "Even people who viewed Armstrong's first steps on the moon at home on their television sets are unaware of many of the interesting details surrounding the mission."

Cluff, a former communication manager for the U.S. Naval Construction Battalion in Gulfport, has served in his current position at NASA for six years. A Gulfport resident, Cluff earned a degree in environmental science and regional planning from the University of southern Mississippi in 1976 following his graduation from d'Iberville High School.

Evening at the Aquarium is co-sponsored each month by GCRL and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium.

tium. Visitors are invited to tour the center's Aquarium Room following each program.

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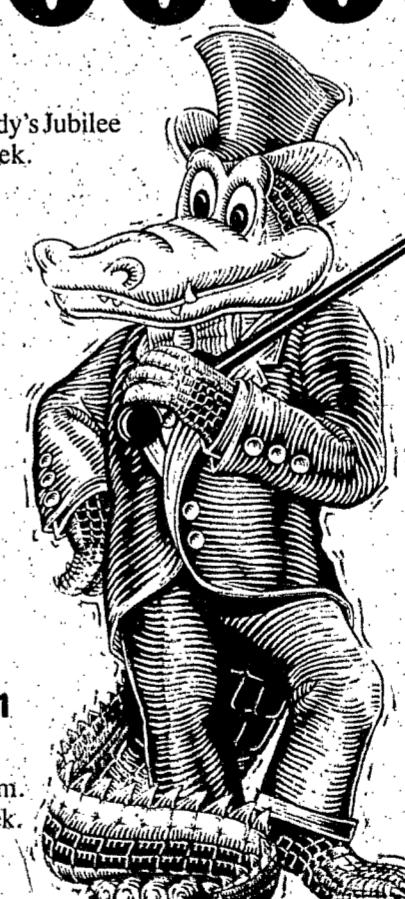
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Bay Council meets in streets

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Bay St. Louis City Council members and the mayor took to the streets Monday afternoon, under dreary, drizzly skies. Heavy traffic whizzed by them, and some drivers honked and waved.

Damp, but undeterred, the officials caravanned from one end of the city to the other along Highway 90, compiling ideas for improving the main route's intersections.

They met up beside the vegetable stand at Beach Boulevard and 90, and worked their way westward to adjournment between the Post Office and Best Pawn on Busby Street.

At the end of the line, councilmen and the mayor decided to have their recommendations prepared in written form for discussion July 18. Once finalized, the councilmen's ideas will go to consulting engineers to draft preliminary design improvements that may be funded through the state.

The Monday tour was fueled by hopes that the state's appropriations for improving casino-related traffic problems will be spread to Bay St. Louis liberally.

And there was no shortage of ideas among the local officials for dealing with those problems.

Suggestions included installing new turn lanes off streets that feed into Highway 90, lengthening some turning bays existing on the highway, and re-striping some intersections. Councilmen also had ideas for



Touring

Council president Charles Scianna, Mayor Eddie Favre, Richard Stamm, councilmen James Thrifield and Tad Black and city engineer Woody Stieffel confer on findings.

realigning some of the feeder streets, to make them meet the highway at right angles.

At the foot of the bridge, councilmen want to see the south service road extended beyond its terminus at Second Street, to connect with Dunbar Street further west.

City workers already are con-

structing improvements to Blue Meadow Road's intersection with Highway 90, and engineers are working on upgrading the traffic signal plan there.

In addition, plans are being drawn to install a signal at Washington Street and Highway 90. City officials had hoped to have a signal installed at

Drinkwater Boulevard and the highway, but a state traffic count determined there wasn't sufficient traffic to warrant that light.

City officials said they'll ask for another traffic count once a motel under construction at the intersection is open for business.

Parents' trust must be earned

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
4-H Youth Development Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

"My parents don't trust me to do anything. I'm 16 years old, and I feel as if I'm being treated as an 8-year-old."

"I'm not allowed to have company or go out with just girls. My parents tell me I'll end up pregnant like other girls. I have tried talking to them, but they just call me stupid."

"A boy wants to date me but can't because my mother says he isn't good enough since he hasn't asked to visit at my house. What good would that do since they won't let me have company? I wouldn't blame him for not wanting to visit after he's heard them fussing at me when we are on the phone."

"I have never been in trouble, and I make good grades. What more can I do to make them

trust me besides talking to them? Please help. I have no freedom!"

Your situation sounds very frustrating, and I wish I could help. I know you would like to go out with your male and female friends.

If you've never been in trouble and do well in school, I wonder why your parents are so distrustful.

Have you had older sisters who got pregnant as teens? What kind of reputations do your friends have? If they've been in trouble, that may explain your parents' concern. People who hang out together tend to do a lot of the same things. They may be afraid that the temptation will be too much for you.

You mentioned fussing when you're on the phone. Are there phone rules that you're break-

ing? What about other behaviors around the house — do you carry out chores cheerfully and without being reminded? Do you treat your parents with respect?

The reason I ask you to answer these questions is you may be doing things or failing to do things that cause your parents to be irritated or feel you are not mature enough to be trusted.

Respect and trust have to be earned.

After you examine your behavior and make sure you are doing what you need to do, I recommend you talk with your parents again. Share your feelings and concerns with them. Listen to the feelings and concerns they express. Ask them specifically what you need to do to earn their trust. Do not argue — just listen.

If either of you becomes angry, suggest that you talk later after you've all had time to think about what was said. Don't give up. I'm sure your parents want you to be happy and are trying to protect you from harm.

If you have questions concerning your teenage years, contact Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

NRL associate director chairs scientific conference

Dr. Eric O. Hartwig of the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) will serve as program chair for The Oceanography Society (TOS) meeting in Hawaii, July 19-22.

Dr. Hartwig, associate director of research for NRL's Ocean and Atmospheric Science and Technology Directorate, will lead this year's meetings which will provide an international science and policy forum for major international global change programs occurring in the Pacific Basin.

Highlighted programs include the Joint Global Ocean Flux Study, World Ocean Circu-

lation Experiment, Tropical Ocean and Global Atmosphere/Coupled Ocean-Atmosphere Response Effort, and the Ridge Interdisciplinary Global Experiment/Ocean Drilling Program. Major sessions will link the inherent interdisciplinary science and policy benefits of the program.

Researcher needs for an organization that focused on oceanography and the cross disciplinary aspects of oceanography led to the formation of TOS in 1988.

According to executive director Judi Rhodes, Hartwig designed the TOS meeting to

link research results with policy implications. This is different from standard scientific-type meetings, providing the scientific and policy making communities a forum to exchange ideas and foster future scientific endeavors of national interest.

Before joining NRL in 1992, Dr. Hartwig held research positions with the Scottish Marine Biological Association, Johns Hopkins University, Marine Ecological Consultants, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, and the Office of Naval Research.

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BEST SELLERS

NON-FICTION

1. **THE AGENDA**, by Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$24.) The inner workings of the White House during the first year of the Clinton Administration. (B)
2. **EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT**, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor. (Gold Leaf Press, \$14.95.) A woman's near death experience. (B)
3. **THE BOOK OF VIRTUES**, by William J. Bennett. (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50.) Moral stories adapted from the Greeks, the Bible, folklore and elsewhere. (B)
4. **D-DAY, JUNE 6, 1944**, by Stephen E. Ambrose. (Simon & Schuster, \$30.) An account of the Allied invasion of Normandy 50 years ago. (BK)
5. **STANDING FIRM**, by Dan Quayle. (Zondervan/HarperCollins, \$25.) The former Vice President recalls his life, especially during the Bush years. (BWK)
6. **MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL**, by John Berendt. (Random House, \$23.) The mysterious death of a young man in Savannah, Ga. (B)
7. **BEYOND PEACE**, by Richard Nixon. (Random
- House, \$23.) An agenda of foreign and domestic policies for the United States to pursue in the post-cold war era. (O)
8. **LIFE OF THE PARTY**, by Christopher Ogden. (Little, Brown, \$24.95.) A biography of Pamela Harriman, the United States Ambassador to France. (B)
9. **SOUL MATES**, by Thomas Moore. (Harper Collins, \$25.) A psychotherapist discusses love and relationships. (B)
10. **REBA: My Story**, by Reba McEntire with Tom Carter. (Bantam, \$22.95.) The autobiography of the singer.



Wagner receives scholarship

Receiving a scholarship from the University of South Alabama is Scott Wagner, also pictured are Dr. David Sterns, assistant vice president for enrollment services, University of South Alabama and Andy Kivlan, counselor.

University gives scholarships

The University of South Alabama has awarded a total of \$6,000 in scholarships for the next four years to Scott Eric Wagner, 1994 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School, and to Meghan M. Morris, a 1994 graduate of Our Lady Academy.

The graduates have been awarded a \$1,500 a year scholarship each, amounting to a total of \$6,000 each beginning in the fall quarter of 1994.

The university also awarded a total of \$12,000 in scholarships for the next four years to Stacey Ann Ockman, a 1994 graduate of Bay High School.

She has been awarded \$3,000 a year, amounting to a total of \$12,000 beginning in the fall quarter of 1994.

Students receive these scholarships based on their college entrance exam scores and their high school grade point averages.

According to Dr. J. David Stearns, assistant vice president of enrollment services at USA, these scholarships are very competitive and are offered to the most academically outstanding freshmen entering USA each fall quarter.

The scholarships require at least a 3.5 GPA and a score of 2.0 or above on the ACT college entrance exam.

Close study needed to watch comet

Forget the magazine pictures. You'll need a real telescope to see what happens when Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 collides with Jupiter. Even then, only trained or guided observers may notice anything out of the ordinary.

Fortunately for Jackson, the Davis Planetarium Foundation will provide guidance for this historic event. Beginning Monday, July 18, and continuing each Monday through August 8, instructor Dave Teske will lead his students through comet crashes, lunar landings, the summer Milky Way, and the outer solar system. Skywatchers can register for the course by calling 960-1550.

The course will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each evening in the Davis Planetarium, then adjourn to the sidewalk for telescope viewing of the heavens. On July 18, all telescopes will be trained on Jupiter.

Jupiter's gravity pulled Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 apart into some two dozen fragments last July when the comet passed near it. Those fragments will plow into Jupiter one after another from July 16 through 22, each delivering energy equivalent to millions of megatons of TNT.

The impacts will all take place on the side of Jupiter facing away from Earth. Jupiter's ten-hour rotation will bring



Morris receives scholarship

Receiving a scholarship from the University of South Alabama is Meghan Morris, pictured far right, Sally Harrison, counselor, Dr. J. David Stearns, assistant vice president for enrollment services, University of South Alabama.

"USA has the reputation as one of the most modern, comprehensive and outstanding universities in the region and the country," Stearns said.

"The quality of our faculty and the facilities at USA enable

us to attract students with outstanding academic credentials."

He added that any major university or college would be proud to enroll such exceptional students.

Earth. Two of these objects came even closer than our moon does.

Eugene and Carolyn Shoemaker, co-discoverers of the comet, have been attempting to detect such asteroids before they approach.

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Ockman receives scholarship

Receiving a scholarship from the University of South Alabama, pictured second from left, Stacey Ockman, also pictured from left are Gloria Dean, counselor, Dr. J. David Stearns, assistant vice president for enrollment services, University of South Alabama and Sandra Praton, principal.

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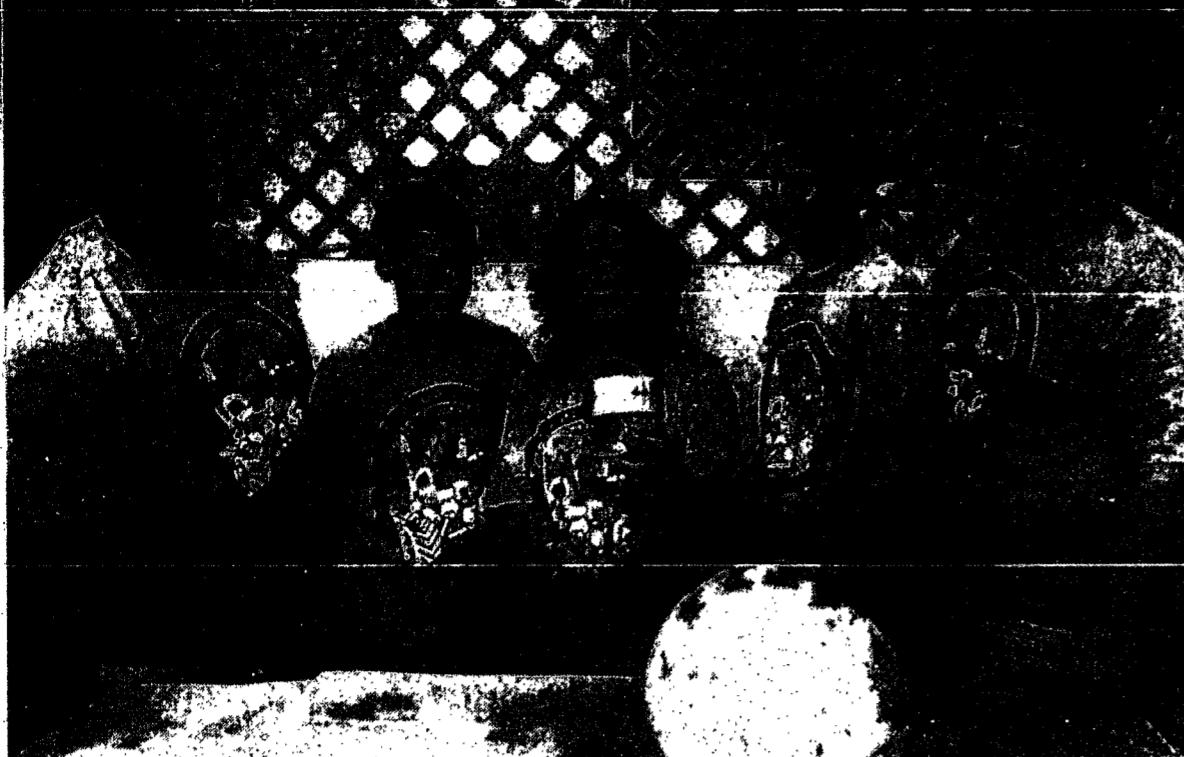
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Summer science scholars

More than 20 intellectually gifted and talented students from around Mississippi State University took part in the 1994 Science Camp, one of three Summer Scholar Programs held at MSU. Among those attending were (second from left) Kris Schneider of Hattiesburg, Jolene M. Page of Kiln and Charley Punzo of Biloxi, with camp counselor William "Bo" Roland of Madison, Wis., (far left) and assistant camp director Joel Rutherford of Starkville (far right).

Star light, star bright

Now that the nights are warm and your favorite TV programs are in reruns, why not do what our ancestors did night after night — star gaze?

And, if you think the Big Dipper is the only thing worth seeing up there, think again.

Dr. John Patrick Lestrade of the physics and astronomy department at Mississippi State University says there is plenty to see in the heavens, if you just know what to look for.

"The Summer Triangle is

made up of three bright stars from three different constellations," he explains.

The star Deneb is in the Cygnus (swan) constellation, Altair is in the Aquila (eagle) constellation and Vega is in the Lyra (harp) constellation. You'll find the Summer Triangle directly overhead this time of year around 9 p.m.

If you look carefully at the swan, it looks like it is flying through a river of stars, which is really our own Milky Way Galaxy viewed on the edge."

Mississippi State University

Lestrade says. Other items of interest in the summer sky include:

* Sagittarius, the archer (some think it looks more like a teapot).

* Scorpio, the scorpion.

* Hercules.

But, don't forget one of the more important rules of star gazing — get away from the lights of cities for the best viewing.

State food co-op provides savings

Food Service Administrators must wear many hats — nutritionist, accountant, personnel manager, maintenance supervisor, food technologist and food sanitation supervisor. Today the typical food service operation requires the purchase of 400 plus food items to meet the variety of foods demanded by students and other customers. It is impossible for a single person to be adequately informed and maintain a current knowledge of the products available in the market place with the continuing development of a wide array of processed food products. Therefore, purchasing for school districts presents complicated challenges to food service administrators.

In 1990 many of Mississippi's smaller food purchasing co-

operatives decided to disband and form a larger co-operative administered by the State Department of Education to assist districts in the task of purchasing. Mississippi State Law was changed in 1991 to allow the State Department of Education to operate a voluntary state-wide Food Purchasing Co-operative and collect a fee from the member school districts for this service. The statewide co-operative is now two years old and has experienced a 20% growth for the start of the 1995 school year.

Improving quality, service and reduced costs are the benefits school districts are seeking. The basic philosophy of the co-operative places the food manufacturer, the food distributor and the school district representing the children in winning positions.

Local school districts have rated the co-operative's quality of products, ease of administration and overall effectiveness with high marks. A reduction in the amount of time which local district staff devote to purchasing activities was also noted.

Utilizing the unattended electronic system, the State Department of Education calls the 105 member school districts and headstart Agencies between 10:00 p.m. and midnight and retrieves food orders.

The food orders are transmitted to the appropriate contract distributors and the distributors confirm whether the item is in stock. The school district is called again at 2:00 a.m. to "download" the receiving reports. The receiving reports are sent to the school sites the next day and the food order is received on the third day.

Employing the speed of the electronic system, the managers of the food service programs in schools are no longer required to place a new food order before the last order is received. This results in timely, accurate orders.

The documented cost savings is approximately \$0.015 per meal. Presently 38,390,420 meals are served under the co-operative purchasing program and purchases of the co-operative are approximately \$30,000,000 annually.

The annual savings is estimated at \$575,856.20, with an additional savings of \$180,000 from promotional allowances which manufacturers pay directly to school districts and from a major reduction in school district time devoted to the purchasing option.

For additional information concerning the statewide food co-operative, contact Charles Kirby, Director, Office of Child Nutrition, State Department of Education at 359-2509.

Donations needed for a benefit yard sale

Donations are now being accepted for a benefit bake and yard sale. The proceeds will go to the Cassie Green bone marrow fund. Anyone interested in donating items, please call Louise at 467-8573 or Joyce at 467-3369. The dates of the sale are July 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. until, and the location is at 928 Longo St. in Waveland.

The Playing It Smart Summer Tour, promotes positive activities and habits for kids that build on the idea that a sound body is a prerequisite for a sound mind.

The half-hour program looks at the places and programs from around the Coast that cater to kids and link the importance of healthy habits like good nutrition, physical fitness and reading to summer fun.

Some of the facts driving the program are:

— Children who do not read during the summer can fall behind in reading as much as one grade level during the summer.

— Forty percent of children between the ages of 5 and 8 already display at least one of the risk factors for heart disease, America's number one killer.

— Almost one-quarter of America's children are obese, which is defined as 20 percent above the ideal weight for sex, height and age.

The Playing It Smart Summer Tour is sponsored by Memorial Hospital at Gulfport and Dr. Gordon L. Stanfield, audiologist, and is a part of WLOX-TV's ongoing public service commitment to the Coast's youth called Children First.

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Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday	OD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
12:00 p.m. D'head	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	OD
Tuesday	OD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
7:30 p.m. Chip-In	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	OD
Wednesday	OD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Cole m a n (Gay)	OD
Thursday	OD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. D'head	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CS
Friday	OD
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
Saturday	OD
12:10 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Kiln Group	OD
Sunday	OD
11:00 a.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m. Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion

CD—Closed discussion

CS—Closed step study

Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebos Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis.

The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center.

Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

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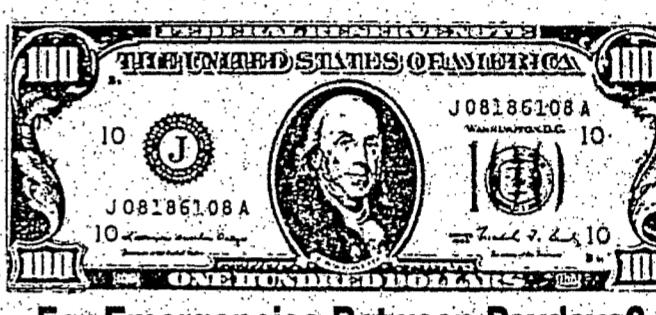
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BIDRICH LIBRARIES Summer Reading Program winners

More than 500 children participated in "Cool Kids - Hot Books," the 1994 Summer Reading Program sponsored by the Hancock County Library System.

"This was a very successful program for us this year, even though our headquarters facility is under construction and we are housed in temporary quarters," said Prima Plauche, library system director.

"Due to the construction, we had to shorten the program by three weeks and hold the activities in the Coast Electric Audi-

torium. But we still registered a total of 512 children at all three branches, and they read 6,498 books. That means each child read an average 12.7 books over five weeks."

The City-County branch saw 509 children registered, 4,881 books read, and 230 received certificates for making at least four visits to the library and reading a minimum of six books. A total of 874 people attended the various programs held during the five weeks.

At the Waveland branch, 82 children registered, 803 books

were read, 45 received certificates, and 262 attended the various programs.

The Kiln branch recorded 71 children, 814 books read, 42 received certificates, and 267 attended the programs.

Weekly drawings were held for various prizes, and the winners were:

City County Library: Keith Bartholomew, Courtney Bissonnette, Brad Bissonnette, Megan Boos, L. B. Bradley, Jeremy Burke, Matthew Burke, Conner Church;

Ariel Domico, Tinel Farmer, Erica Fayard, Courtney Ginn,

Kyle Johnston, Julie Keifer,

Christi Klein, Stan Koltas;

Chad Ladner, Tony Milner,

Kaysha Moore, Willow Nero,

Zack Nichols, Bobby Nilson,

Chase Perrot;

Long Pham, Vanna Pham,

Garrett Sahuque, Chrissy

Schmitz, Amber Sims, Nikki

Sipsey, Elvin Jeffrey Smith Jr.,

Vickie Smith;

Ryan Stechman, Solomon

Twiggs, Justin Wilkinson, Brit-

ney Williams, Jessica Zehe and

Jeremy Zimmerman;

Waveland Library: Amanda

Billingsee, Jessica Capdepon,

Jackie Coates, Janna Gilbert,

Chauntelle Hanson, Khien

Huynh;

Ashley Ladner, Laci Ladner,

Blake LaFontaine, Susette

Mendelson, Jesse Mitchell,

Kace Mitchell, Myriam Mitchell,

Sarah Murphy, Aspen Nero,

Alyssa Pagano, Tristan

Prejean;

Emily Rasbury, Heidi Red-

ford, Kendra Reed, Tamara

Reed, Brandon Shields, Angelina

Swift, Kenny Swift, Katelyn

Thompson, Kala Toomey,

Dugan Walser, Jack Walser,

Jude Walser and Nick

Weinmann.

Kiln Library: Mary Aldridge,

Tori Aldridge, Ethan Ball, Tyler

Ball, Theresa Benjamin;

Ashley Bonney, Michael

Dant, John Davidson, Shane

Duplantis, Ginger Hoda, Destin

Jordan, Amber Ladner, Han-

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Andrew Silas, David Silas, Lau-

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THE CLIENT

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Good morning, all you waterlogged, over-worked Mississippians.

The rain in Spain falls mainly on . . . US! Hey, enough is enough, you folks can stop the rain dance now. You've done your job, I give up!

I know I spoke of the benefits of rain in a previous column, but that was before it rained enough to have people fleeing to the nearest ark.

When I first started writing this column I pledged to always be upbeat and not dabble in political hogwash.

But folks, this has been a very long week, and I think I'm starting to crack under all the pressure.

The first thing I noticed this week was that all my boxer shorts had holes in them or had lost their elasticity, which, of course, means that all week I've been wearing BRIEFS!

I mean if God would have wanted men to wear briefs, Adam would have adorned a rose bush instead of a fig leaf.

The next thing I noticed this week was the fact that I am still not humble enough to use cou-

claims in grocery stores. I mean here I am, a man with a very modest income, supporting two children, and whose debtors now call me just to chat!

I've seen 600-pound folks buying t-bones with food stamps. I've seen glamorous women with rocks the size of Pluto on their fingers handing over 50 cent off coupons for a box of fruit loops.

And yet, the other day I'm standing in line with a hunk of cheddar cheese in one hand and a \$1 off coupon in the other hand. I'm getting ready to redeem my discount when this friend steps up behind me.

"Hey Brewer, how ya doing?"

Before I knew it, that coupon was back in my pocket, and I was once again paying full price.

Hey, the list goes on and on. Read on! The rain, of course, has chased the kids and me off the beaches and into the living room.

Trust me on this one, it is not pleasurable or safe to keep kids indoors for long periods of time.

I just received a phone call from my eight-year-old son who

Bugged out

claims, and I'm not kidding, that my daughter is chasing him around the house armed with a nine-iron, swinging it wildly in an attempt at beheading him. He, of course, is retreating by using the bedroom lamp as a shield, and our remote controls as grenades.

I'm telling ya', in the last week I've sent my kids to their rooms so much, the doors are coming off the hinges. And another thing, I'm getting a little tired of playing Homer Simpson on that Bart Simpson video game down at our local arcade.

I must admit however that the rain has done wonders for my golf game. I've only lost one ball, and that was at the makeshift miniature golf course at the 4th of July Kids Fair in Paradise.

Well, that's it folks. Hope your week was better than mine. Pass the bacon, and I'll see ya' next week.

Send comments to:

Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

Finding moisture source corrects mildew problem

By Anna Minor
MSU Ag Communications

The long, hot days of summer often can include an unwelcome guest to many houses — mildew. But mildew is one summer guest that can be turned away.

Mildew is caused by excess humidity in the air. It appears as dark gray or black spots in damp places, such as bathroom tile, on walls or curtains and on clothes.

The mistake most people make with mildew is wanting to get rid of the mildew without locating and correcting the source of it," said Dr. Frances Graham, extension housing specialist at Mississippi State University. "Mildew is only a symptom of a problem."

To eliminate mildew in a house, determine the source of the excess humidity.

"One of the main sources of excess humidity is the crawl space under the house," Graham said.

"To remove this source, try building a crest of dirt under the house for water to run off and then placing a layer of polyethylene over the ground."

To cover the crawl space area, use 6 millimeter polyethylene, lapping the seams at least 6 inches. If a house has hardwood floors, the polyethylene should be turned back 18 to 24 inches around the edge of the foundation wall to

allow some moisture into the house.

Excess moisture in a house also can occur if landscaping plants are too close to a house. Plantings should be far enough from the house to prevent soil from trapping excess moisture.

"An oversized air conditioner is also a problem," Graham said. "An air conditioner acts as a dehumidifier for a house. If it is not the proper size for the house, it doesn't run long enough to take moisture out of the air."

The size of an air conditioner is determined by the square footage of a house. When choosing an air conditioner, select the size recommended by the dealer.

"Many people think a bigger air conditioner will keep their house cooler," Graham said.

"This is not the case. The house will not be any cooler and will have excess moisture problems."

Other sources of moisture in a house include leaks in the plumbing, cooking, laundering and bathing without proper ventilation.

"Basic construction techniques can prevent or minimize most household moisture problems," Graham said. "Insulation, weatherstripping, storm doors and windows used with adequate ventilation can help homeowners maintain comfort

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Jeanette Westfall of Biloxi invites you to join her in a "British Isles Get Together" at 7:30 p.m., July 19, 1994 at her home. For details, call SHERON WILSON at (601) 467-5678 or 1-800-578-5678.

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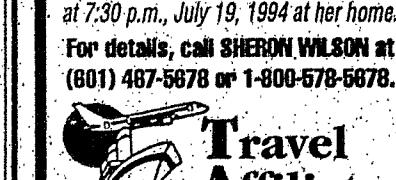
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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO - SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1994



Photos by Jimmy Loiacano

Ballet Place students

Attending competition in Jackson were Allison Braud, Amber Lewis, Sarah Johnson, Courtney Pitalo, Melissa Swilley, GiGi Allredge, Casey Bernard, Kimberly Green, Abbie Favre, Dana Fillingame, Rebecca Hudson, Leslie Morel, Kristin Wilkinson, Meaghan Donohoe, Meghan Swilley, Sharon Loiacano, Laura Johnson,

Brianna Murphy, Kelly Green, Danielle Inabinet, Dara DeGeronimo, Mary Munger, Blaire James, Patricia Williams, Page Harder, Elizabeth Byrne, Amelia Taylor, Carrie Covode, Erin Manix, Claire Yearwood, Charanda Necaise, and Jessica Parker. Not pictured are Chris Carron, Beth Harris and Matthew Manix.



Dai Sasaki dances with partner, Saori Sugihara

Ballet Place hat is a lucky charm

The International Ballet Competition (the Olympics of ballet) only comes to the U.S. every four years and by some miracle, Jackson, Mississippi has been chosen the proud host of this prestigious event!

Some 30 students of The Ballet Place of Bay St. Louis scraped and saved to make the trip to see the last two nights (the final

round) of the competition. By the final round, most of the dancers have been eliminated and only the best of the best remain. Finalists included about 45 from all over the world.

After watching four hours of ballet each night and taking notes on who they liked, The Ballet Place students had chosen Dai Sasaki as their favorite and had befriended the super star profes-

sional from Japan, who now performs in Moscow. They presented him with a Ballet Place hat, which he was seen wearing everywhere he went for the rest of the competition.

He claimed the hat was his lucky charm when the winners were announced and he had won the gold medal in the men's senior division.

BESTSELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; W, Waveland and O, on order.

FICTION

1. **THE CHAMBER**, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$24.95.) A lawyer represents a racist who is on death row for his part in a 1967 bombing in Mississippi. (BKW)

2. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield. (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)

3. **THE CROSSING**, by Cormac McCarthy. (Knopf, \$32.) A young American comes of age traveling with a she-wolf into Mexico's mythic sierra. (B)

4. **THE ALIENIST**, by Caleb Carr. (Random House, \$22.) A journalist and a psychologist track down a murderer in turn-of-the-century Manhattan. (BKW)

5. **THE WATERWORKS**, by E. L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$23.) Life in the New York City of 1871 as witnessed by a jaded newspaperman (BKW)

6. **THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY**, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa. (B)

7. **INCA GOLD**, by Clive Cussler. (Simon & Schuster, \$24.) Dirk Pitt contends with a ring of thieves for possession of ancient artifacts in the Peruvian Andes (BKW)

8. **OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!** by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$12.05.) The problems of finding your way through life; in verse and pictures. (BKW)

9. **REMEMBER ME**, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$23.50.) After an estranged couple reconcile, they find themselves haunted by a mysterious force. (BKW)

10. **POLITICALLY CORRECT BEDTIME STORIES**, by James Finn Garner. (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Classic tales resuscitated to avoid offending current sensibilities (O)



Phantom of the Opera

Andrew Lloyd Webber's The Phantom of the Opera, directed by Harold Prince and presented by Cameron Mackintosh and The Really Useful Theatre Company, Inc., will begin performances at The Saenger in New Orleans Thursday, January 5, 1995 through Sunday, February 5, 1995 for a limited pre-emptive engagement of four weeks.

The official opening night is Friday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

Beginning Sunday, July 10, 1994, at 10 a.m., telephone charge orders will be accepted by calling (504) 522-5555, or 1-800-488-5252.

* * *

Hillyer House

Seashell and pelican and turtle stained glass panels in Walter Anderson designs by Coast artist Mabel Bowers and Rosalie Senteno; sea life designs pottery by Don Poole of Ohio; American jeweler, featured in the Smithsonian Museum, Ken Kantro of Maine, who creates work that is a tribute to the natural, beautiful wilderness; glass collection by the Blenko family of West Virginia.

Collections are on display and for sale throughout July. Over 100 artists represented 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-6 Sunday.

Hillyer House, 207 East Scenic Drive, Pass Christian, MS 39571. Call for details 601-452-4810.

Art workshops

A summer art workshop for youngsters, age 7-14, is offered from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays through Fridays for two weeks for \$60 per week.

July 19-29: Drawing and Painting II

Contact Kat Fitzpatrick, 233 Boardman Street, Bay St. Louis, 467-6899.

* * *

Theatre camp

Gulfport Little Theatre announces the Let's Pretend Players Summer Theatre Camp and Production. The camp will be July 18-28, Monday through Thursday from 1-4:30 p.m. for youths ages 8 through high school.

Registration is limited to 30 children. Tuition is \$65 and includes supplies and snacks.

For more information and/or registration, call 864-7983 or 864-0970.

* * *

Wildfowl festival

Coast artists should get entries ready to compete in the Louisiana Wildfowl Carvers and Collectors Guild 20th annual festival and arts competition August 13-14 at the Health and Physical Education Building at

the University of New Orleans.

The primary emphasis of the festival is decoy carving, but has broadened to include photography, painting, pyrographic art, fish carving, miniature boats and a miscellaneous carving category.

In 1993, the competition had over 100 photographic entries and 159 carvers from around the country. Coast artists who have won in previous years include Nadine Stamm, Lois Griffin, Dan Herbold and Dr. William Clement.

For more information and contest rules call LWCCG president Bo Wolf at (504) 242-0578, another committee member or write the guild at P.O. Box 10883, New Orleans, La., 70181.

* * *

New Orleans Opera

A season of action, treachery, vengeance, doomed love and some of the world's most beautiful music takes center stage as the New Orleans Opera Association announces its lineup for 1994-95.

Operas to be staged next season include:

—*Macbeth* by Giuseppe Verdi, September 21 and 24, 1994; —*Elektra* by Richard Strauss, October 26 and 29,

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

* * *

EDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS

Stone-Weems

Adina Joy Stone became the bride of Michael Christopher Weems in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday, June 11 at First Presbyterian Church in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns Stone Jr. of Tuscaloosa and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Weems of Bay St. Louis.

The Rev. J. Roger Wade, godfather of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

Musical selections were performed by the Dasher Ensemble with soloist David Russell. Heather Scoggin was the flutist, Brian Beck was the organist and Annette Creel was the harpist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a floor-length sheath gown of white satin. The gown featured pearl and sequin trim, a portrait collar and a detachable train.

Her veil fell from a tiara of pearls and iridescent with a pouf of net. She carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids accented with ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Darrell Tatum. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rhonda Stricklin, Mrs. Frank B. Stone III, Miss Anita Smallwood, Miss Molly Weems, Miss Patty Weems, Miss Maggie Macholff and Miss Molly Macholff.

The bridal attendants wore ankle-length royal purple sheath dresses with ivory portrait collars. They carried nosegays of deep pink, purple and white flowers.

Miss Maggie Tatum was flower girl. Mr. Andrew Macholff was candle lighter and Frank E. "Rocky" Stone, IV was junior groomsman.

The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were David Weems, Luke Weems, Casey Weems, Frank B. Stone III, Billy Ross and Michael Hall.

The reception was held at Tennessee Valley Country Club. Mr. Donald Strong and Andy Elkins of Bay St. Louis prepared seafood on site.

Pre-nuptial events

The rehearsal dinner was held in the fellowship hall of the church. It was given by Miss Betty O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Macholff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macholff, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keenum.



Mrs. Michael Weems

A bridesmaid luncheon was given at noon by Nancy Tatum and Donna Cook at the home of Mrs. H.T. Waite on Shoal Creek, Friday, June 10.

Wedding Day Brunch was held at 11:30 Saturday, June 11, at the Painted Lady Cafe given by Dr. and Mrs. Mark Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamlet of Memphis, Tenn.

After a wedding trip to Italy, the couple makes their home in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Ryan-Coffey



Christina Michelle Ryan

Plauche' serves on panel

Prima Plauche', director of the Hancock County Library System, recently served on a federal Library Services and Construction Act grants review panel for the Mississippi Library Commission.

The Private Industry Council ... Who Are We?



"Our PIC's work is most important because we help disadvantaged people empower themselves to take advantage of employment opportunities, which will allow them to begin living an independent, fulfilling life based on THEIR dreams."

— Robert Bass

The Private Industry Council (PIC) is comprised of business and community leaders in Service Delivery Area including Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, George and Stone Counties. The PIC's purpose is to help eligible unsubsidized employment. Much of the training is provided through Gulf Coast and Pearl River Community Colleges, vocational schools and private training facilities. The PIC pays the cost of tuition, books and supplies during the training period.

A majority of the 35 member council and its Chairman must be representative of business and industry in the area. The PIC's current Chairman is Robert Bass, CPA, Moore & Powell. Bass has been a Council member since November 1989, and PIC Chairman since 1992. The PIC accomplishes its objectives in cooperation with the business community through federal grants authorized by the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). Gulf Coast Business Services Cooperation acts as the administrative entity for the PIC.

For information, please contact
(601) 897-1881 (HARCO)
(601) 762-3552 (JAXCO)

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BIRTHS

SH'KEELE O'NEAL MCDOWELL

Ms. Billie McDowell of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of her first child, Sh'Keele O'Neal, May 16, 1994 at 3:37 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandmother is Patsy McDowell.

Great-grandparents are Vera Mae McDowell and T. McDowell.

CAITLEN LAUREN GREEN

Patrick W. Green and Lauren F. Kihnerman of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlen Lauren, June 24, 1994 at North Shore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Green of Bay St. Louis, Laura Gilchrist of Pearl River, La. and Van G. Finch of St. Bernard, La.

HAROLD JOHN "BO" STIGLET III

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stiglet of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Harold John "Bo," June 14, 1994 at 2:48 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Stiglet is the former Julie Lee Pursley.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. Paul A. Pursley Sr. and Ms. Helen E. Pursley of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Norma C. Stiglet of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Harold Stiglet Sr.

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1989 PROBE GT 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, PS, PB, Stereo, Alloy Wheels \$4,995	1990 RANGER XLT Loaded, Xtra Clean \$4,995	1989 MUSTANG LX 2 door, 5.0, Loaded power everything \$5,995	1991 ESCORT LX 2-DR. 4-Cyl., AT, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, SUPER CLEAN! \$5,888
1991 RANGER SUPER CAB 4.0 V-6, Auto., A/C, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo \$7,995	1993 ESCORT LX WAGON 4.0 Cyl., Auto, A/C AM/FM, Cassette, Cruise Control, Low Miles \$8,995	1994 TEMPOS GL 4 Doors, 4 Cylinder, Auto., A/C, Power Windows, Locks & Seats, AM/FM Cass., Several to Choose! \$10,888	1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series! V-8, Auto., A/C, Tilt, Cruise, P/Winds, Locks, Seats, AM/FM Cass., Leather Int., One Owner, 67K Miles \$10,998
1993 T-BIRD COUPE V-6, Auto., A/C, Pwr. Winds/Locks & Seats, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., Alloy Wheels, Leather Int., 15K Miles \$12,998	1993 MERCURY SABLE GS 4-DR. 3.8 V-6, A/C, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, Pwr. Winds, Locks, Seats, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., Alloy Wheels, Dual Air Bags, Beautiful Green Car! \$13,988	1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS V-8, Auto., A/C, Pwr. Winds, Locks, Seats, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., Alloy Wheels, Leather Interior! \$17,988	1993 EXPLORER 4-DR. XLT V-6, Auto., A/C, Pwr. Winds, Locks, Seats, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., Alloy Wheels, Leather Interior! \$18,988

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The Church Directory



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Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:

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PEARLINGTON
PERKINSON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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ANGLOCAN

St. George's Anglican Church
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Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Klin-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-3962

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Hwy. 43
Kilm 255-2567

First Assembly of God

1912 Arnold St.

Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST

Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.

Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr.

Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy. 90

Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N.

Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
141 Main St.

Bay St. Louis 467-4005

First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph

Waveland

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St.

Pearl River

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St.

Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearl River 533-7313

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Lakeshore Rd.
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Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave.
Waveland 467-6497

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Victory Baptist

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Kilm 255-1353

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Kilm 255-1800

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467-4746

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Church of Christ

501 Pine

Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God

530 St. John

Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal

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Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal

5303 Diamondhead Cr.

Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal

Church St.

Pass Christian

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Pines

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Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST

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Clermont Blvd.

Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist

Diamondhead Community Center

255-9016

First United Methodist

526 E. Second St.

Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion

African Methodist Episcopal
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Pearlington 533-0976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist

Pearlington

Main Street United Methodist

162 Main St.

Bay St. Louis 467-3178

Pearlington United Methodist

5210 Levee Ave.

Pearlington 533-7716

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal

741 Dufour Road

Waveland 654-4739

St. Roch United Methodist Church

301 Herlihy Street

Waveland

Valena C. Jones United Methodist

248 Sycamore St.

Bay St. Louis 467-9829

Waveland United Methodist

Vacation Ln.

Waveland 467-6931

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter Day Saints

McLaurin Ave.

Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ

6166 W. Kemper

Bayside Park

Harvest Time Church

9113 Kilm-Delisle Rd.

Pass Christian 255-2097

Joy Fellowship

543 W. Hwy. 90

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Hancock Holding reports second quarter results

Hancock Holding Company announced results for the second quarter of 1994. Net income for the quarter was \$5.1 million compared to \$6 million for the same period in 1993.

Earnings per share amounted to \$0.68 on 7.5 million average shares outstanding, compared to \$0.79 on the same number of average shares outstanding in 1993.

Net income for the first six months of 1994 was \$10.2 million compared to \$12.2 million for the first six months of 1993. Earnings per share amounted to \$1.35 compared to \$1.62 in 1993 on 7.5 million shares.

Second quarter and year-to-date earnings for 1994 and 1993 have been restated to reflect the recent acquisition of First State Bank & Trust Company, Baker, La.

Leo W. Seal Jr., president and chief executive officer, said, "With our recent acquisition of Baker, La. and signing an

agreement with Washington Bank and Trust Company, Franklinton, La., we are continuing to expand our Louisiana franchise. As company assets approximate \$2 billion, we anticipate increased revenues as a result of acquisition activity and other programs implemented in the first quarter of 1994."

Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, is the parent company of Hancock Bank in Gulfport and Hancock Bank of Louisiana in Baton Rouge, La.

The company currently operates over 50 full-service offices in Mississippi and 19 full-service offices in East Baton Rouge Parish, La.

The company's common stock is listed on the NASDAQ National Market System and listed in the NASDAQ newspaper quotations under HancHd.

Stevenson appointed marketing vice-president

Patrick J. Stevenson has been appointed to the new position of vice president of marketing.

Stevenson joins Casino Magic from Grand Casino Gulfport/Biloxi, where he served as director of tours and travel, with responsibility for all air charters and bus tours.

Stevenson brings over 30 years experience in the travel industry to Casino Magic. He has a proven record of accomplishments in the marketing management field.

Through his career, Stevenson has gained experience in advertising activities, product planning, sales and marketing

programs and field sales activities.

He served as senior director of market planning with Western Airlines Inc. in Los Angeles, Calif. from 1981 to 1984, was appointed vice president of marketing with Royal West Airlines, Las Vegas, Nev. in 1985, and in 1987, he joined the Red Lion Inn & Casino as vice president of marketing.

Stevenson also served as vice president/general manager of Casino Express Airlines, Elko, Nev. from 1988-1991.

Stevenson is a graduate of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, where he majored in marketing/accounting.

Educational office professionals to hold annual conference

The Mississippi Association of Educational Office Professionals (MAEOP) will host its annual conference July 28-30, 1994, at the Treasure Bay Resort, Biloxi, Mississippi. Opening Session keynote speaker will be Dr. Clyde N. Ginn, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, University of Southern Mississippi. The Membership Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Delene W. Lee, Professor of Education and Business, Mississippi University for Women.

Friday workshop speakers and topics include Terry Fountain, "Random Act of Kindness"; Jim Henderson, "Laughter Really is the Best Medicine"; Nathan Slater, "Data Collection and the MS Report Card";

Hancock NAACP to meet Monday

The Hancock County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular meeting on Monday, July 18, 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Valena C. Jones Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall, Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis.

Monkees coming to Magic

That legendary Rock and Roll and TV sitcom group, The Monkees, are coming to The Magic. Just about everybody over 25 has seen and heard of The Monkees.

Well, they are coming to The Magic in Bay St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 20 performing in the Magic Dome.

All reserved table seats are \$5. Gates open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8.

Future attractions appearing at The Magic in Bay St. Louis are The Platters, Jerry Jeff Walker, Freddy Fender, Ray Price and Kris Kristofferson.

At The Magic in Biloxi, Tuesday in the Eclipse Lounge is Comedy Night, and on stage are Paul Kelly, Jim Brick and Muttie. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.



MHG Employee of the month

Margaret Jackson, LPN, Patient Care Assistant in the MHG Hospice, was named Memorial's C.A.R.E. Employee for July. Jackson, a graduate of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, has worked at Memorial since March 1978. Her work has been as a licensed practical nurse in the orthopedics unit and as a dialysis technician in the dialysis unit before beginning work in the hospice.

Baker Hughes workers may qualify for benefits

Mississippi workers who were laid off from Hughes Christensen Co. or from Baker Hughes Oilfield Operations Inc., a subsidiary of Baker Hughes Inc., may be able to

Flettrich receives promotion

Carl F. Flettrich, a registered professional engineer with 21 years of experience, has been promoted to manager of the Biloxi office of N-Y Associates Inc., a 25-year-old consulting engineering, architecture and planning firm.

Flettrich, who specializes in civil and structural engineering, joined N-Y 12 years ago. From 1983 to 1987, he served as a senior design engineer in the firm's Biloxi office.

During that time, he served as king of the Pass Christian Carnival Association, president of St. Paul's School Board and as chairman of the Pass Christian Seafood Festival.

A 1973 graduate of Louisiana Tech University, Flettrich is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Concrete Institute. He is registered in the states of Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida.

Flettrich has spent the past seven years as a senior structural engineer in N-Y's Metairie, La. office. One of his most notable projects has been the expansion of the Bulk Ore Storage and Handling Facility at the Mississippi State Port Authority at Gulfport.

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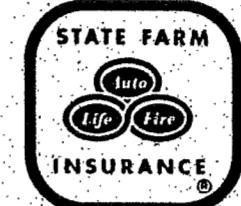
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Public Hearing Notice

The Bay St. Louis City Council will conduct a public hearing to determine if the following properties should be declared a menace to the public's health, safety and welfare on Tuesday, July 19, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street.

All affected property owners, neighbors and other interested parties are urged to attend

Reginald S. Bush, Lots 114 and 115, Fourth Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, parcel #149N-0-30-139

State-owned property, Lot 27, Engman Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, parcel #149E-0-29-424

Irma Gilmer, Lots 313, 314 and 317A, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

David Sims Estate, Lot 380, Third Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Ruth Cazenave Estate, Lot 38, Second Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, parcel #149F-0-29-331

Andrea L. Lee, Clerk of Council

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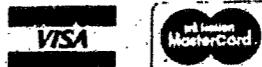
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The Sea Coast Echo Classified Ads Directory

20 Announcements

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- 84 Furniture
- 85 Building Materials
- 86 Business Equipment
- 88 Tools, Machinery
- 90 Pets

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30 Lost & Found

46 Home Improvement

LOST: LONG HAIR GRAY TABBY cat. Lost: black and white short-haired cat, white toes and white chest and chin. Call 467-1855. Reward. Lost in Waveland near Jeff Davis.

34 Personals

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36 Special Notices

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53 Schools & Instructions

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56 Services Offered

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